VOL. 15 NO. 375 DECEMBER 22 1888. PRICE 10 CENTS.

Judge

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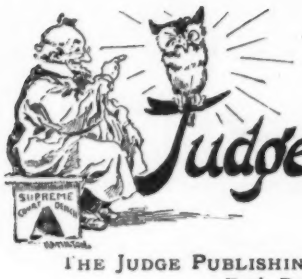


PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

Publisher - - - W. J. ARKELL
Art Department - BERNHARD GILLAM
Editor - - - - I. M. GREGORY

TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

UNITED STATES AND CANADA, IN ADVANCE.

One copy, one year, or 52 numbers, . $4.00
One copy, six months, or 26 numbers, . 2.00
One copy, for 13 weeks, ... 1.00
Single copies, 10 cents each.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS—To all foreign countries in the postal union, $5 a year.

THE JUDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY (POTTER BUILDING), Park Row, New York.

We guarantee advertisers a larger circulation at cheaper rates than any other American satirical paper published.
The JUDGE *is for sale at Brentano's, 17 Avenue de L'Opera, Paris.*

OUR REGULAR CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

In the number of the JUDGE for next week will appear the first chapter of a Christmas story by Bill Nye, a remarkably fine Christmas poem by Madeline S. Bridges, and other matter appropriate to the season.

WHERE THE O'BRIEN sits is the foot of the table.

* * *

"THERE IS but one Chicago," says the *Herald* of that town amid great applause.

* * *

GENERAL HARRISON is a good shooter. He bagged eleven quail the other day. If the white-house larder is ever empty it won't be his fault.

* * *

A VERY widely circulated newspaper for some time was the *Philip Daly*.

* * *

THE SMILE of George William Curtis is lower at the corners and looks a little forced in the middle, but it is still real sweet.

* * *

"BLACKBURN TAKES WATER," says the *Herald*. Only through the pores, dear sir—only through the pores.

* * *

GROVER CLEVELAND thinks it was the communism of wealth that beat him, but it was the communism of common sense.

* * *

THE FACT that Boulanger is separated from his wife and has filled the vacancy is a great argument in his favor in France. Perhaps, indeed, he had better order his crown.

* * *

THEY SAY NOW that the young emperor is up at five o'clock in the morning not exactly to make his soldiers yell, but because his bad ear won't let him sleep. One generally reaches glory mostly by accident.

* * *

IN TRYING to lynch a man who had murdered three persons in Birmingham, Ala., nine of the lynchers, all of them good citizens, were killed. Here comes in the crime of lynching. The lynching should not have been tried until the law had run its course and failed.

* * *

THE PRESIDENT was well supplied with ice-water when he wrote his farewell message, and Dan Lamont has preserved the glasses as well as the large pieces he occasionally paused to bite out of them.

A COLD, WOODEN STARE.

AUNT MINNIE (*from up state*)—"If you fellers think you won't know me th' nex' time you see me I'll go right off an' get some phottygrafts took."

LET US HAVE PEACE.

WE HOPE there will be no haste to follow the advice of Colonel Elliot F. Shepard and declare war against the south. It is so much easier, colonel, to declare war than to declare peace. Then there is General Harrison. Then, besides, there is the pronounced Republican majority in congress. What's the matter with them, colonel? Aren't they all right? Why not postpone the killing until it can't be helped?"

THE DESCENT OF GROVER'S BALLOON.

ONE DAY a balloon went up. Smith, Jones and Robinson accompanied the aeronaut. When they came to alight the balloon bounded over the ground and the adventurers were very much shaken up. "Stay in!" exclaimed the professor, reaching for the rope. "If any one jumps out it will endanger all our lives." But Robinson tumbled out regardless of the warning. The danger was soon over and then Robinson's cowardice was severely condemned. They said he was a blank blank blank. The professor closed his account of the trip by saying, "I cannot speak too highly of the coolness and courage of Messrs. Smith and Jones." He never mentioned Robinson, but the rebuke was there. It reminds one of the president's failure to comment on the courage and things of the mugwumps that have just come down to their proper level.

CANADA AND HAYTI.

CANADA seized many American vessels, and Hayti has seized only one. The Canadian seizures generally occurred, however, during warm weather, and at such times one is apt to be languid and to lose some portion of his stinging and sensitive pride. Peace is sweet; but what a splendid secretary of state that man Blaine was!

THE FRENCH BANTAM.

THE FRENCH want the young emperor to die. They do not say so in plain words. They say, according to the London correspondent of the *Sun*, that "they are full of hope that natural causes will avert from France the dangers which threaten from the hot-headedness of the present ruler." This is a great deal better, though it means the same thing. And then, being of a peaceful nature, they want trouble in Germany and Austria and some other countries, so that they can whip Italy without danger of any outside interference. And, by the way, they have invited the pope to France so that he won't get hurt.

BRIBERY IN POLITICS.

IT IS an axiom that a free government must depend on the intelligent selection of its servants. It is conceded that the vote should be an unbiased one, and counted as cast. Civil service is an ideal attempt to strip the results of election from the giving of political reward for political work. It would bring, if it could, the respective parties to the arena, and have each unselfishly struggle for their conception of an advantageous national policy. The outcome may possibly reach some day this high expectation, just as the slimy ooze at the bottom of a lake, working through the rootlets and climbing the lily stalks, spreads itself in the unsoiled whiteness of the blossom. It is unfortunately true, however, that there is a limit to the alchemy of elimination, and that surplus of rankness is certain decay.

The broad-spread bribery resorted to for local, state or national successes is to those cognizant of it more appalling than to those less informed, and who have in proportion to their ignorance a proportionably larger faith in human nature.

It is estimated that nearly one-quarter of the vote cast is a persuadable one. Of this one-quarter, two-thirds are said to be instinctively Democratic, and one-third naturally Republican. The contributions to the Republican committees, and the assessments levied on Democratic officials for the respective campaign funds, notwithstanding immense outlays for speakers, parades, and the distribution of political literature, leave in the total a large sum for the absolute debauch of the suffrage. Shutting the eyes to this does not exorcise the evil. The evil exists. The appalling part is not the detection, but the delinquency.

The efforts of the respective states to suppress this evil are and have been failures. The penalties are not exacted, or shrewdness defeats detection. The punishment for purchase or sale of votes is a penal imprisonment for a long period. The machinery of justice is slow, cumbersome and expensive. The law is also canceled of vitality, as the public impression is that the punishment is out of proportion to the crime. The

STUPID MAMMA.

EMMA (*just in from the park*)—"Oh, mamma! I had a lovely time to-day, and, the best of all, Mr. Outeredge broke the ice."
KINDHEARTED MA—"Why, my dear, how heartless you are at his misfortune. He must have hurt himself very"——
EMMA (*blushing*)—"No, no, mamma; I don't mean that. I mean he spoke to me of—er—marriage."

stupid, ignorant or greedy voter, who accepts a gift, and on conviction is incarcerated in a prison, is not frequently so much punished by steady employment, and a not unbearable prison domicile, as his wife and little ones, who weakly struggle with want, or are the shunned objects of charity. In this way a semi-sympathy for the family shields the calloused "citizen," and incontinently continues the crime.

Why not punish the purchaser? Are not all who contribute to political expenses purchasers? Punishment if justly meted would smite alike the highest and the lowest official, and run its smart from president to postmaster. Why not prohibit the sale by taking the salable vote out of the market? If a man will not sell he is a patriot. If he could not it would be a political blessing. A thorough and general registry law would embarrass fraud, and disfranchisement for selling a suffrage would be just. Anyone who puts his vote in the market should lose it. A five-dollar-bill man is not an American citizen, but is a political deserter for a bribe. A law should be so framed that a disfranchisement penalty would follow conviction, based on evidence of two or three impartial witnesses and the verdict of a justice of the peace. All political parties and every prospective nominee would be solicitous of paring down "the list" to the honest and intelligent stratum. Financial prudence would join hands with decent ambition. The political road, so clear of the briars and obstacles, would open itself to those who are not strong enough to push a baggage-wagon to the front.

Is it not the better kind of civil-service reform that would address itself to the correction of the greatest evil first? The present effort is very much like cutting the hair of Brother Jonathan to a sanitary shortness, and showing indifference to the gangrene in his limbs—reform in fact that is beginning at the wrong end. J. A.

AT SHOGMARTHE CASTLE.

LORD SHOGMARTHE (*who has brought home an American wife*)—"I want to show the tenantry a little attention in the way of a celebration, my dear. What would you suggest?"
LADY SHOGMARTHE (*who has never been a metropolitan*)—"How does a spelling-bee strike you, Hector?"

FIRE-EATING.

"BOYCOTT THE NORTH!" exclaims the Greensboro (Ga.) *Herald*. "Don't sell anything to the north, and don't buy anything of the north." Dear southern brother, that is foolishness. If you must cut off your own nose, why cut off ours? The election was fair, and to the victors belong the spoils. A little disappointment hurts the heart, but it needn't mash the soul. Get off your high horse, southern brother, and go afoot till you are tired enough to go to sleep and behave yourself.

WE CALL the attention of the next congress to the last tariff remarks of President Cleveland. They are very amusing; see that none of them get away.

TO BE READ IN THE GLOAMING.

SHE WAS an epitome of all that is to be said in the way of refinement.

Her mother was born in Salem, Massachusetts, and met her father at a Boston literary donation party. Headlines could not impress her breeding better than is done in these few words of lower-case; so that when the man whom she called "husband" answered her query as to what kind of fur he preferred (*London Punch*) for a Christmas present in connection with his overcoat trimming, by the avowal that he always liked the "badger racket," she quietly and diligently fainted.

HUM OF THE COURT.

THE DEMOCRATS are getting up a grand army of their own. What a grand army it will be if all the confederate veterans are admitted to membership.

CASUAL REMARK in Indianapolis—"And yet they say that politics are a waste of time!"

A DEALER in false hair says the Langtry knot, of real hair, became so popular that it destroyed her business. The Langtry knot was also pretty severe on Mr. Langtry.

THE QUESTION of the hour is, not who is going to go into the cabinet, but who isn't. If anybody has heard of the gentleman last mentioned, let him send the name here.

IF THEY HAD our department of justice in the Whitechapel district the fiend of that locality would soon be arrested—and then Colonel Fellows would never find time to prosecute him.

MRS. RIVES-CHANLER says in a poem that she loves women and would like to take all their sufferings on herself even as the death to save all sinners. That is exceedingly generous; but they do say that when Amelie has cholera morbus she shrieks so you can hear her all over the house.

OUTLAWED HONESTY.

REV. MR. PHREETERS (*who has surprised one of his parishioners*)—"Mistah Lufferly, I'se 'fraid yo' doan' know whad d' bes' policy am."

MR. LUFFERLY—"'Deed I does, sah! 'deed I does! Ole Unc'l Hascom, down on d' pike, runs de squar'est joint in d' town."

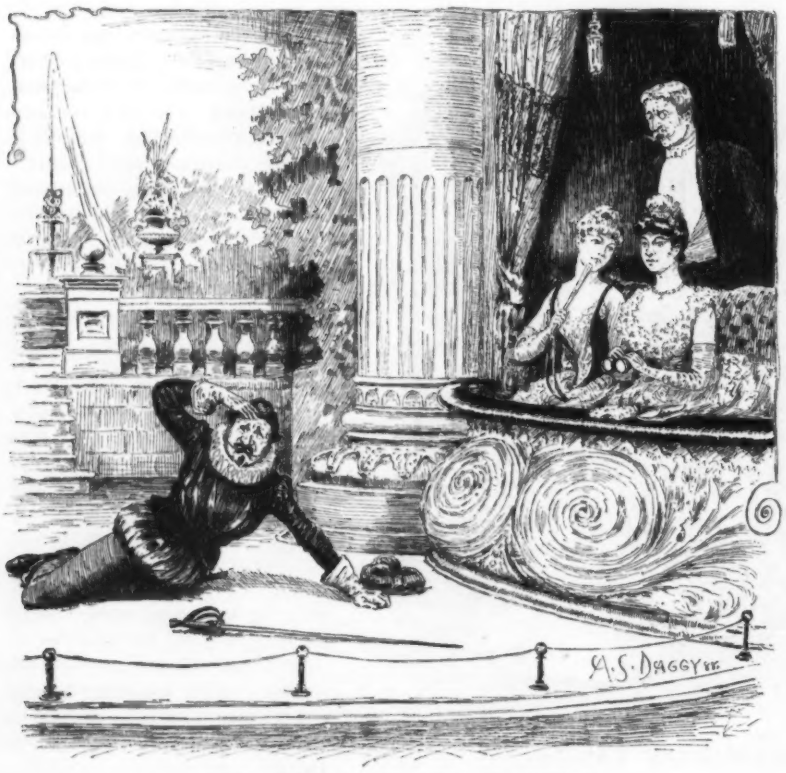
JOHN SHERMAN wants to annex Canada; but Mr. Blaine wants to annex everything, to and including the Panama canal.

THE SPELL-BINDERS have had so many meetings of felicitation that they are likely to become known as the high-benders.

THE TERM of the president ought to be eight years, says the Detroit *Free Press;* and that paper adds with great haste, "Let the long term begin with the next Democratic president." What's the use of postponing the reform to the last end of eternity?

THEY ARE showing now that Benjamin Harrison is a direct descendant of Pocahontas. Perhaps this is why all the John Smiths voted for him.

A JUDGE CONTRIBUTOR brought in a batch of jokes on the day before Thanksgiving, and at the bottom of them were the words "Turkey or feathers?" It was the best joke of the batch, and he didn't get a cent for it. That was the JUDGE'S joke.



THE TRIALS OF THE PROFESH.

DYING TENOR—"And can this be d-death? Not yet! G-r-reat heaven! Not y-yet, and I so young? And then me m-mother. Oh, ye gods! me p-poor old m-mother!" (*And then he had to be prompted as he heard Miss Blenkinsoke remark, "Miriam, dear, that court-plaster patch has worked way around on to your nose."*)

A KNOWN DUDE.

EGERTON HELDUP came down town in the rear car of an elevated train a day or two ago. The other passengers are not mentioned because we don't know their names, and for the reason that south of one hundred and twenty-ninth street — where the trouble begins—nobody got aboard his special car.

As the cavalcade of wheels, reverse-curves and brass-buttoned wage-earners reached for the next station below, a bevy (we use this word by advice) of Harlem girls made a lively break for the car gate.

Merry laughter, flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes, mingled with the aroma of peanuts, caused the guard to slink a little, but by a super (fluous) human effort he stood them off.

"*He's* aboard!" was all he said, and the maidens waited until two trains went by to give him room.

GOOD-NIGHT.

I SAID good-night. She said good-night,
I can't tell how I dared to linger;
I knew some luckier, worthier wight
Must place the ring upon her finger.

I sighed a little; then a sigh,
Faint as a breeze through roses stealing,
Swept from her lips. I wondered why?
Surely *she* need betray no feeling.

Again I said good-night. Again
Her firm response came—kind and clever.
Our hands had met; it seemed like pain
Their warm and clinging clasp to sever.

Good-night, good-night. I *must* be wise!
Could saint or anchorite resist her?
Perhaps they might (but, oh, her eyes!)
I know *I* couldn't, so—I kissed her;

Then quailed. But she—she smiled, and said,
Nor my embarrassment cared aught for—
"You really *did* take courage, Ned?
Well, now, you're braver than I thought for!"

M. S. BRIDGES.

HE'LL GET THERE.

Guardian of the realms of bliss—"Who are you, anyhow?"

Personage (with an air as of former consequence)—"Aw—I was Ministaw Phelps, don'tcherknaw."

Guardian—Nationality?"

Personage—Baw Jawve! don'tcherknaw? That's too awfully hawd on a fellaw. Me hawt's all English, you knaw, but I feaw a little Amewican blawd flaws in me veins. Weally, I'm not wesponsible, you knaw."

Guardian—"Take this jibbering idiot to the cell prepared for that growth of human fungus known as Anglomaniac, and throw a few dozen more dudes on the fire to freshen it up a little."

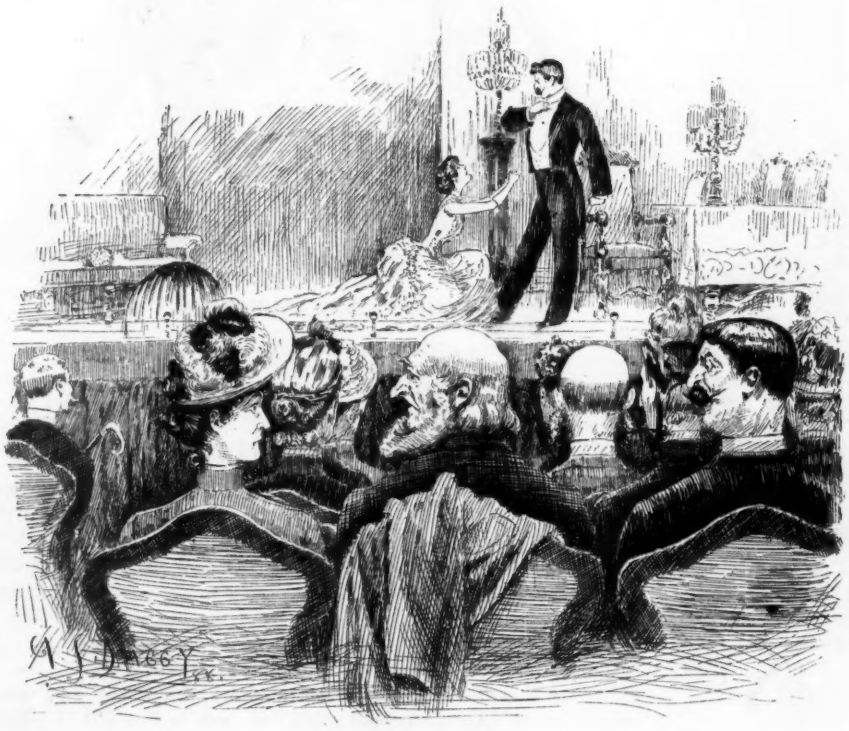
A MAN OF PRINCIPLE.

"I have such a horror of idleness," said Jones one day, yawning, "and consider it so dangerous to one's moral health that I would much rather sleep than do nothing."

A PHYSICAL IMPOSSIBILITY.

YOUNG CHARLIE GUNTHER (*whose pa is rich*)—"Jack, she just rejected me, and I actually think she is laughing in her sleeve at me!"

JACK—"Oh, she cawn't do that, deah boy. Her dwess is sleeveless, don'tcherknow?"



AT THE HADING "CAMILLE" MATINEE.

MRS. HILLER—"I wish you wouldn't be so uneasy, Uncle Phildab. The performance will be over soon."

UNCLE PHILDAB (*of Canajoharie*)—"Maria, you've went an' fooled your old rel'tive. Here I've been a settin' more 'n two hour, an' I ain't seen a darn camel yet."

IN A PREDICAMENT.

"There's a nice old lady lives here," said the tramp to a companion, as he gave a tap on the back door.

"There ain't nobody to home," said the companion after waiting five minutes. "What are you going to do?"

"She'd never forgive me if she knew I came near here and didn't stop, and—well, by thunder!—I hain't got any of my calling cards left, neither."

THE PEDANT.

In other's thoughts he is most learned,
His own are yet to be discerned;
He gives the bright ideas of many,
While he himself can't boast of any;
A walking book-shelf, furnished full
Of much that's wise and beautiful,
In which he ne'er can claim estate,
Though proud to bear the mental weight.

WICKED WASTE OF MATERIALS.

He had a fine theory about wholesomeness of cereals, and breakfasted and suppered upon one or another to the exclusion of everything else. One morning, however, as he for the twentieth time removed a sharp-pointed husk from between his lips he ventured to inquire the nature of the dish he was eating.

"Fluted wheat," was his wife's response.

"Well," he calmly remarked, as he set aside the dish, "I think you forgot to remove the fluting needles."

NOT EXACTLY WRITE.

"I have just learned 'The Wreck of the *Hesperus*' by rote," she remarked to Bagley, who ventured to say that he thought it was "wrote by Longfellow."

GETTING MISERLY.

NEAR-SIGHTED SISTER—"Dear me, Charlie! ain't you going to give that boy something for holding your horse this last hour? If you don't I will. I never saw anybody so close as you."

HAD TO KEEP UP THE INTEREST.

Preacher—"Attendance falling off somewhat, isn't it, sexton?"

Sexton—"Yes, sir; they are all going over to Pastor Down's church."

Preacher—"There's evidently got to be something done."

Sexton—"Suppose I spread a report about your having kissed a leading member of the flock."

Preacher—"Er—some purely fictitious story would er—do just as well, I think."

AN EXTREMELY PLEASANT LECTURE.

THE GOVERNOR (*in Tom's room at college*)—"Who is that, my boy?"
TOM (*who thinks he is in for it*)—"That's—er—ahem"—
THE GOVERNOR—"Oh, never mind the name. You ought to have seen Fanny Ellsler as I remember her. These new ones don't amount to much."

IT CAUGHT HER EYE.

Agent—"I have some new mottoes for the home, madam, that I would like to show you."

Woman—"I've got 'God Bless our Home,' the 'Old Oaken Bucket,' and 'Home, Sweet Home,' now, and I don't believe I want any more."

Agent—"Yes, madam; but this one has had a very large sale."

Woman (reading)—"'Let us Have Peace.' I'll take two of those, young feller."

HE EVOLUTED.

There was a boy of modest mien,
Who longed to cut a figger;
He longed to do some mighty deed
And win fame for his jigger.
He went up in a great balloon
Attached to an umbreller;
They sifted gravel and they found
A quart of this rash feller.

REFRIGERATION ADVISABLE.

Solicitous father—"What book have you there, my daughter?"

Daughter—"'The Quick or the Dead.'"

Solicitous father (uneasily)—"You intend to read it, I suppose?"

Daughter—"Yes."

Solicitous father—"Well, then, you had better go and lay it on the ice a few minutes first—that's a good girl."

THE LABOR QUESTION.

DONNELLY—"Hov yez shtruck, Casey?"
CASEY—"Oi hov. Give me th' loan av a chew."
DONNELLY—"Chew yure tongue! Oi'm not in th' union."

AN INFANTILE THREAT.

Little Florence's grandfather was very sick. She heard her father and mother and sister praying for his recovery, but he didn't seem to grow better.

The little tot was heard offering up a prayer herself one night: "Oh, Lord, if you don't make g'an'pa well pretty quick I'll hit my pa over the head with a stick."

A RELATIVE QUESTION.

They had been keeping company seven years, and were discussing a topic that has excited much comment in England and this country.

He—"Dear Jane, do you think, from observation, that marriage is a failure?"

She—"Dear John, I cannot say. But I sometimes am inclined to think that courtship is."

THE REVISED BOOK OF JOB.

THERE was a man in the land of Wayback, whose name was Job, and he kept a printing-office and he also published a weekly newspaper.

And over the outer door of his house he hung a shingle whereon there were inscribed these words, "Job Printing."

And his substance was much cordwood and corn and beans, and many large eggs and pumpkins and sour apples and pot-cheeses, and a very great variety of other products of the land all about and the animals thereon. And there was to him a need of many things that he had not at all.

And it was so, when the days were gone about during which his subscribers had received their papers, and they came not to pay just tribute for what they had taken unto themselves, that Job communed with himself and thus unto himself spake:

Lo! Have I not toiled all this time that the people of Wayback might be enlightened by that which I printed in my paper? And should not they render unto me now that which is my just due?

And having thusly queried unto himself, he thus made answer, saying: Verily now, they should; for there are many things which are not to my household. My children's feet are bare, and covered with stone-bruises from walking up and down upon the earth with nothing to cover the nakedness of their feet; and she that is my wife is tattered as to her garments, and there is to me a need of a new overcoat, and there is to all my family need of many things.

Verily therefore I must have money wherewith I may purchase all these things.

And Job sat him down, and made out many bills, and sent forth messengers that they might go abroad among his subscribers and collect that which was due even to the last shekel thereof.

And in the fullness of time there returned unto him a messenger and said: Lo and behold, I have been among thy subscribers, and besought them to render unto me in thy behalf that which they owed thee;

And they arose and cursed me, and fell upon me and beat me and stepped on my neck, saying: Are we deadbeats that we should thus be dunned?

While he was yet speaking, there came also another and said: The wrath of madness is on thy subscribers and their hands are on their purse-strings and they will not pay.

While he was yet speaking there came also another and said: Thy subscribers said unto me: Let thy master wait until such time as we are ready; for is he not an editor, and rich and powerful in the land? while we are poor and toil from day to day that we may eat.

Then Job arose and rent his suspender and ground his teeth in rage, and rent his hair, the little that was left him, and smote with his fist upon the desk a mighty smite, and said:

Lo and behold, there are no shekels in the newspaper business, and the man that is wise getteth out therefrom in haste and letteth it severely alone.

And Job went forth even to his front door and took down the shingle whereon there was inscribed the legend "Job Printing." And all his possessions he sold for many shekels.

And he bought him a clothing store and on the outer gates he hung a sign whereon in gilded letters he that ran might read "Job Lots."

In all this Job erred not and showed that there was to him a great head.

ARTHUR LUCAS.

SOME BLANK VERSE.

"WHITLIN'? Waal, kind 'r.
What 'm I makin'?
Not so pow'ful much t' day;
Takin' 't kind 'r easy like.
Say, friend, 'j ever see a feller
Squar' th' circle?
Don't know how 't 's done?
Git out! Yer foolin'.
No?
Come yere. Git a soft an' straight-grained chunk 'r white-wood; knife 'll cut it thet's been pryin' nails.
Ease off th' angles. Glass?
Yer don't need glass ter scrape it, if yer handy.
What 'm I drivin' at?
Sho! child. Kate, she tried ter git—she didn't steal it—tried ter git a squar'-sawed tie off 'n th' railroad tucked inter th' kitchen stove through th' kiver.

It is the moth who looks on the bright side of life, and we all know how he fares.

CONCISELY ANSWERED.

BUNCO EDWARD—"I've just won the grand-prize in the Louisiana lottery, my friend. Won't you come 'round while I collect it?"

MR. VROOMAN (*from Herkimer*)—"Much obleeged, pardner, but I allus do my *own* shavin'."

CHEAP ENOUGH.

Well, really, 'tis clear that New York is the place
To go into court if you have a great case.
No fear of a loss. By Jove! it's immense;
They say you can buy up the JUDGE for ten cents.

And, speaking of this, it does seem to me
That if you have money content you should be;
For who can complain when for a small dime
The man who can't kill it can always buy *Time*.

I think you now wonder if this is quite true,
And just how much time could be purchased by you;
Well, this I can't tell; but, betwixt you and me,
I once bought myself a whole *Century*.

In short, this great city is just to my taste;
In leaving I think I shall not be in haste.
I find all things cheap—excepting the rents—
I heard that a man bought the *World* for five cents.

LENA GILBERT BROWN.

We find the fool a pretty smart fellow when we come to make a trade with him.

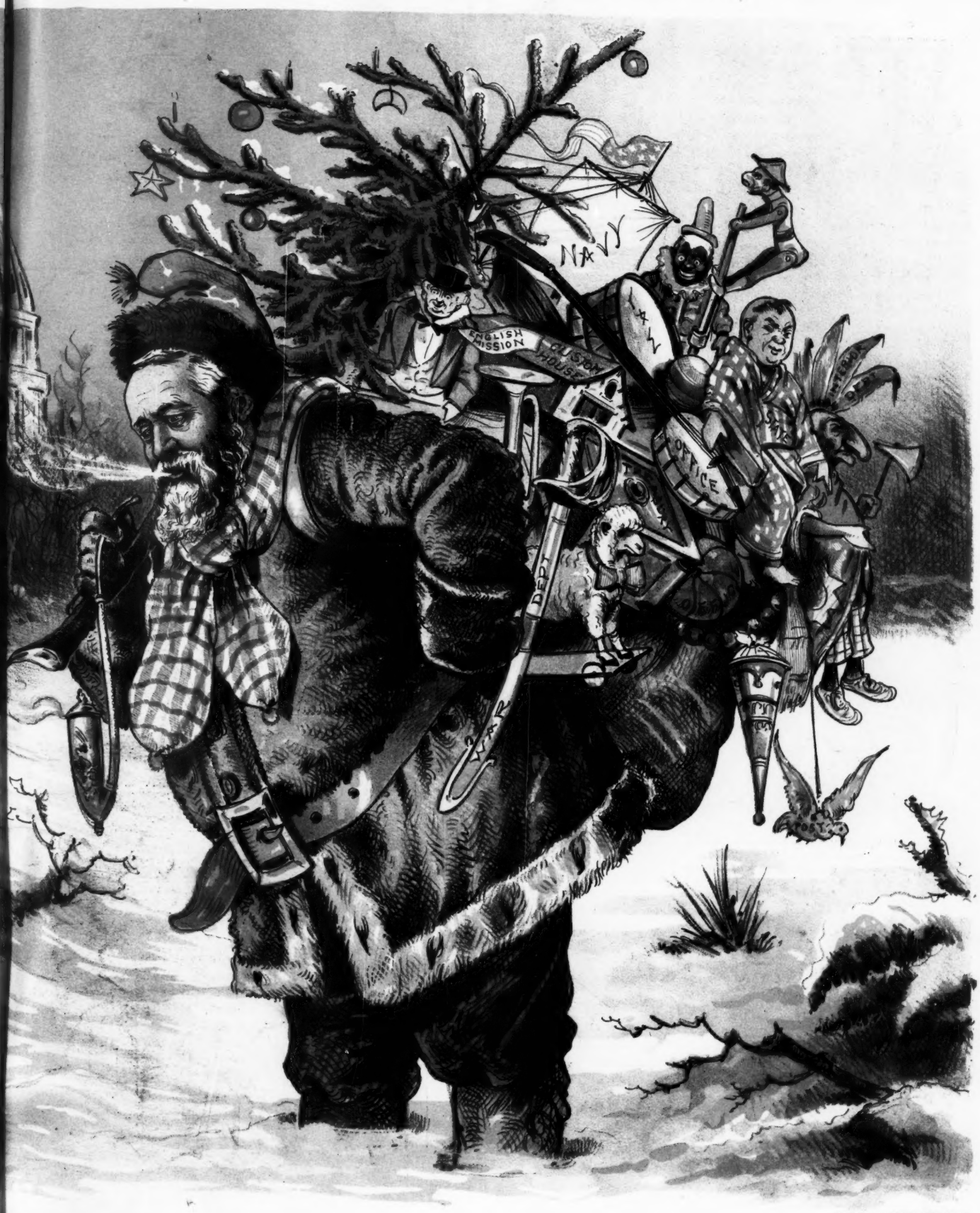
HE DID NOT SUCCEED IN BEING POLITE.

MISS SCALER—"If you will kindly stop that interminable overture, professor, I shall be glad to begin."

PROFESSOR VON THALON—"Ah, madam, youst dthink vot more bleasure ve geds from der andizzibation den from de realidy in dis life."

THE OLD A TH

THE SANTA CLAUS ELECT.—"I'm going on route



SACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO. CO. N.Y.

D A THE NEW.

g on route Grover, my boy! Try Buffalo."

OLD CHOCOLATE'S JOCOSERIOUS CHAT.

IT AIN'T allus ole age dat makes de hahr gray.

Ef yo' can't kick hahd, doan' make de motions.

De man wid good eyes am sometimes ez good ez blin'.

Yo' may know dat de hen er laid an aig an' yit not fin' hit.

Ef all de t'ieves wah toe be hung, whar ud yo' git de wood toe make de galluses wid?

W'at er repo'ted toe be a wolf o'ny tu'ns out toe be a strange dawg.

W'en de cook an' de butlah quar'l, de pantry er boun' toe be suched by de mars'er.

Dar er mighty few men dat doan' t'ink dair "no, sah," er ez good ez de oddah man's "yes."

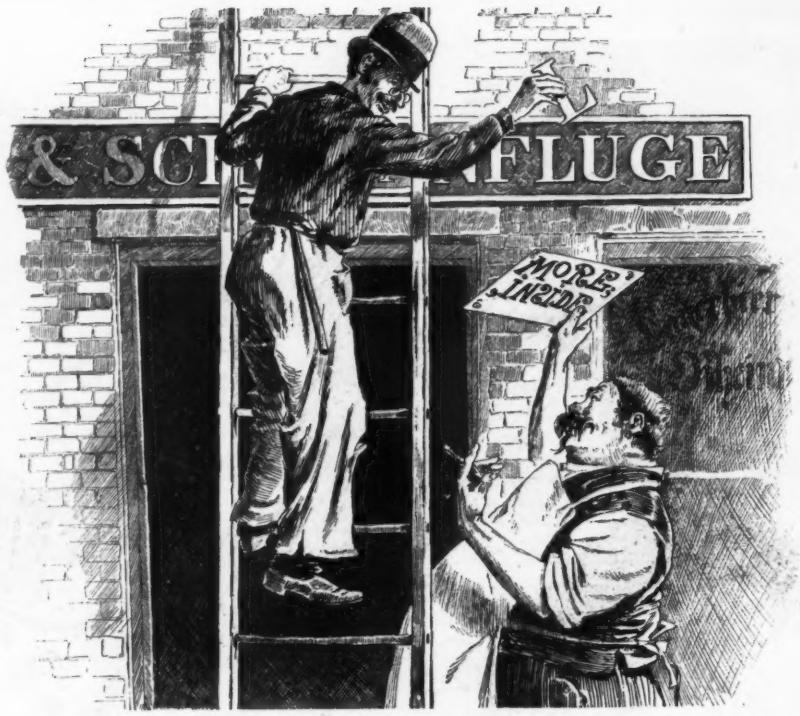
W'en Pompey am dead, hit doan' make no diff'ence wudder he had de measles er a crick in de back.

De man dat drives too fas' sometimes er got toe tote de wagon hisse'f an' sen' a stone-boat back fo' de nag.

Ef yo' er in a fight, hit doan' make no diff'ence wudder yo' er a cowahd er no 'les de oddah pahty fin's hit out.

Dogs ull play tergedder wid a stick all day, but de minute yo' gib um a bone dey's ready toe quar'l obah hit. An' dogs a'n't a pow'ful sight dif'ent f'om men.

J. A. WALDRON.



AN EXPEDIENT.

SCHWANENFLUGEL—"You don'd god room ter shtigck dot L on?"
SIGN-HANGER—"No."
SCHWANENFLUGEL—"Vell, pring it inside der shop in, unt I vill put dis card der end ohf der sign on."

ONE MORE COMET.

The day is done, its light has faded;
Bill, the mule, all tired and jaded,
Statuesquely poses; giving forth no sound.

Across the pasture, whistling lightly,
Bearing lantern burning brightly,
Strides Adolphus, homeward bound.

Close to Bill, no danger knowing,
Chug! thro' space, with lantern glowing,
Glides 'Dolph to Bill's delight.

Prof. Saturniris, the heavens exploring,
Sees 'Dolph and lantern skyward soaring.
Records one more comet spied to-night.

THERE'S A USE FOR ALL THINGS.

Mrs. Bryde—"Dear me! I've quite spoiled that batch of biscuits. What had I better do—give 'em to the poor?"

Mr. Bryde—"No, dear, no; not if you love the poor. Just whittle them down a little, and save them to patch up rat-holes."

IN A DRY-GOODS STORE.

"Why, how do you do!
When *did* you return?
I declare! I can never keep track;
You come and you go
One never knows when;
I'm *so* glad to again see you're back."

"Ah, thanks, my kind friend,
You flatter me quite,"
And she slammed down the ribbons and lace.
"I'd feel flattered more
If you would remark
You were glad to again see my face.

L. G. B.

KIND TO DUMB ANIMALS.

Jones, who had just left his house for a day's hunting, met a neighbor bent on a similar errand.

"Good gracious! said the latter. "You've forgotten your dog."

"Yes, dear boy," replied Jones. "You see, whenever I take him along I always kill him."

WHAT BLEW THROUGH HIS WHISKERS.

GAMIN—"Say, boss, your sluggers is a-fire." "That's all right, sonny!"

THE KING IS ABOVE THE LAW.

Jawkins—"My dear doctor, I am astonished to meet you muffled up to the ears in fur! I thought you always advocated leaving the throat bare."

Dr. Pille—"Hem! You must remember, Mr. Jawkins, that no physician, however eminent, is in the habit of prescribing for himself!"

"DANDRUFF should never be neglected, because its natural end is in **BALDNESS."**

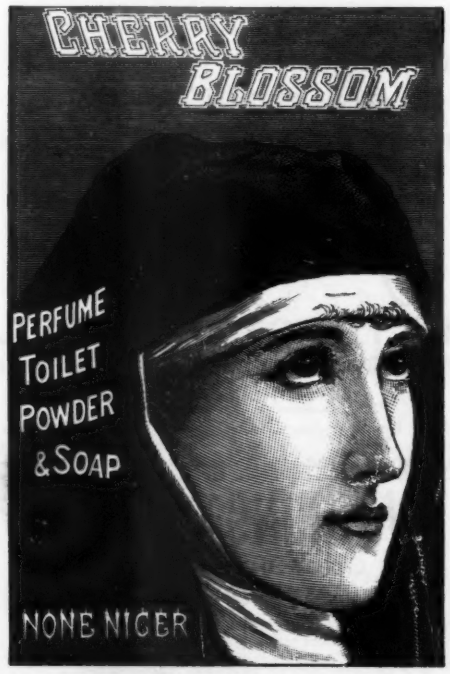
"The persistence of **ITCHING** is peace-destroying and exhausting to the vital powers."

SCRATCHING is not nice, nor half as satisfying as a **SHAMPOO** with

PACKER'S TAR SOAP

which allays Itching, cures Dandruff and Skin Diseases, prevents Baldness and leaves the skin delightfully smooth, soft, elastic and healthful. Removes odors from perspiration, etc. **25 cents.** Druggists, or

THE PACKER MFG. CO., 100 Fulton St., New York.
Sample, four stamps, if JUDGE is mentioned.



In the High Court of Justice.—Gosnell v. Durrant.—On Jan. 28, 1887, Mr Justice Chitty granted a Perpetual Injunction with costs restraining Mr. George Reynolds Durrant from infringing Messrs. John Gosnell & Co.'s Registered Trade Mark CHERRY BLOSSOM.

NOW AND THEN.

The wintry air is full of snow,
The sky is dull, the cold winds blow,
December's here.
The gaunt trees stretch in grim array
Their leafless limbs; the landscape gray
Looks chill and drear.

Cheerless and dull the whole world seems,
The joys of life seem baseless dreams
Far, far remote,
Excepting to the young man who
Has struck the tailor for a new
Gray ulster coat.

His heart is warm, his manner gay,
The clouds to him do not seem gray,
And never will,
Till some day in the budding spring,
When the blithe penny-post will bring
The tailor's bill.

—*Somerville Journal.*

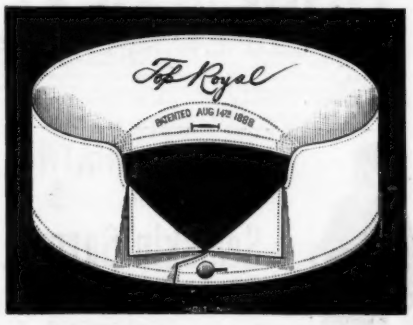
SOMETHING NEW.

Those who have seen or used one of the "KODAK" Cameras must cease to believe that there is "nothing new under the sun." The "KODAK" is totally unlike anything else in the world and presents a system by which most perfect pictures can be taken by anybody. As a HOLIDAY GIFT it certainly eclipses everything. It is beautiful, novel and useful.

A rural debating society during the present winter should try to throw some light on the question why an American magazine is sold for thirty-five cents a copy in this country and only twenty-five cents in England, while an English magazine is sold for twenty cents a copy in that country and thirty cents over here.—*Norristown Herald.*

TOP ROYAL

AN ASSURED SUCCESS.



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CORLISS BROS. & CO., Troy, N. Y.

New York Office, 76 Franklin Street. **Chicago Office, 247 & 249 Monroe St.**

Orders have been placed for this new style of collar by leading furnishers in nearly every city in America, and we therefore say its success is assured.

THE Kodak CAMERA

Presents a novel system of photography. **One Hundred** instantaneous pictures may be made by **pressing a button.** It is a beautiful and useful Holiday Gift, and anybody can use it with most satisfactory results.

Send for descriptive circulars.

The Eastman Dry Plate and Film Co.,

Price $25.00. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THE CELEBRATED

SOHMER

PIANOS

ARE AT PRESENT THE MOST POPULAR AND PREFERRED BY LEADING ARTISTS.

WAREROOMS:

149, 151, 153, 155 EAST 14TH STREET, N. Y.

SOHMER & CO.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1119 Chestnut St.
CHICAGO, ILL. 236 State Street.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Union Club Building.
BALTIMORE, MD., 7 N. Charles Street.

CARL UPMANN'S

BOUQUET CIGAR.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

All genuine CARL UPMANN'S BOUQUET CIGARS have a band bearing his name, as in above cut. This is the finest three-for-a-quarter cigar manufactured in the world. For the past six years it has been sold by the leading jobbers in the United States, and has steadily increased in popularity and volume, and to-day it stands without a rival. For sale by all **first-class Retailers** and by the **following well-known Jobbers.**

Howard W. Spurr & Co., Boston.
Ross W. Weir & Co., New York.
Henry Straus, Cincinnati.
Jas. H. Brookmire & Co., St. Louis.
McCord, Brady & Co., Omaha.
J. S. Brown & Bro., Denver.
Geo. Wright & Bro., Milwaukee.
H. W. Bernheim & Co. Montgomery.
Eldridge & Higgins, Columbus, O.
Sprague, Warner & Co., Chicago
The Western News Co., Chicago.
Fred. J. Kiesel & Co., Ogden.
Idelman Bros., Cheyenne.
Harrison, Farrington & Co., Minneapolis.
T. C. Power & Bro., Fort Benton.
T. M. Joslin, Bismark.
B. Kahn, Santa Fe.
Simon Baer's Sons, Wheeling, W. Va.
E. J. Hart & Co., New Orleans, La.

The Best in the World.

Senator Henry C. Nelson, of New York, writes:

"SENATE CHAMBER, ALBANY, N. Y., April 4, 1885.

"On the 27th of February, 1883, I was taken with a violent pain in the region of the kidneys. I suffered such agony that I could hardly stand up. As soon as possible I applied two ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, one over each kidney, and laid down. In an hour, to my surprise and delight, the pain had vanished and I was well. I wore the plasters for a day or two as a precaution, and then removed them. I have been using ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS in my family for the last ten years, and have always found them the quickest and best external remedy for colds, strains and rheumatic affections. From my experience I believe they are the best plasters in the world."

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentations. Ask for **ALLCOCK'S,** and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute.

ESTABLISHED 1848

SPECIAL

Silk Hat

— FOR —

Young Men.

Introduced by

N. Espenscheid, Jr.,

SALESROOM:

118 Nassau Street, 118

NEW YORK.

N. B.—Nobby "London Style" Derby.

Crosse & Blackwell's

FRESH FRUIT JAMS,

Made from English Fresh Fruits

AND REFINED SUGAR,

Are Sold by all Grocers

IN THE UNITED STATES.

BARNEY & BERRY
SKATES

CATALOGUE FREE.
BARNEY & BERRY SPRINGFIELD, MASS

AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY,

78 to 86 Trinity Place, New York.

Business founded 1795. Incorporated under laws of State of New York, 1858. Reorganized 1879.

Engravers and Printers of Bonds, Postage and Revenue Stamps, Legal Tender and National Bank Notes of the United States; and for Foreign Governments

Engraving and Printing, Bank Notes, Share Certificates, Bonds for Governments and Corporations, Drafts, Checks, Bills of Exchange, Stamps, etc., in the finest and most artistic style from Steel Plates, with Special Safeguards to Prevent Counterfeiting. Special papers manufactured exclusively for use of the Company

Safety Colors. Safety Papers. Work Executed in Fireproof Buildings. Lithographic and Type Printing. Railway Tickets of Improved Styles. Show Cards, Labels, Calendars. Blank Books of Every Description.

JAMES MACDONOUGH, Pres. THEO. H. FREELAND, Sec. and Treas.
Aug. D. Shepard, } V.-Pres. Jno. E. CURRIER, Ass't Sec.
Touro Robertson, } J. K. MYERS, Ass't Treas.

St. Peter (to applicant)—"You say you were an editorial writer on a newspaper?"

"Yes, sir."

"Step into the elevator, please."

"How soon does it go up?"

"It doesn't go up, it goes down."

YOU WANT TO PLEASE

Your friend or relative by the presentation of a HOLIDAY GIFT? Of course you do, and we will tell you what to select. The beautiful "KODAK" Camera is the latest and most fashionable thing in the line of HOLIDAY GIFTS, and you surely wish to get the correct thing.

"I see," said the major, "that the French have invented a rifle that will hit a man 980 yards away." "Then," exclaimed Lieutenant Timid, for it was he, "I will fight only the French; that is just where I want to be hit."

The Sohmer Piano is so honestly made that continuous severe use will not impair its splendid qualities of tone and action.

THE JUDGE IS ALWAYS GOOD.

It should not be forgotten that the JUDGE, by its excellent cartoons and its ready wit, was an admirable aid to the Republican cause during the late canvass. It was sharp, incisive, and good-humored. It is only proper to say that the JUDGE continues just as good since the campaign ended. The *Inter-Ocean* is glad to learn that the JUDGE has been so fully appreciated by Republicans, and that it is meeting with the large financial prosperity it so richly deserves.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

When a man has the conviction that the world owes him a living, the best thing he can do is to go to work immediately and collect the debt.

"The Horse and Buggy"

Is the title of an interesting book of fifty pages, full of useful and money-saving information. Any man or boy who owns or intends to buy a horse or buggy can get the book by stating where he saw this advertisement and sending three two-cent stamps to the Standard Wagon Co., Cincinnati, O.

Dawson—"Jennie, darling, will you be my wife? Say yes, and there will be another"——

Newspaper boy (shouting)—"Big breach of promise case!"

The Christmas number of *Life* is very bright as to both fun and illustrations.

STEINWAY

THE STANDARD PIANOS OF THE WORLD!

The Largest Establishment in Existence.

Warerooms, Steinway Hall, New York.

Editor (writing to eminent literary man)—"If you will send us a story—say 1500 to 2000 words—we will pay you $300. You understand that this is $295 for the use of your name and $5 for the story—our usual rates."

Literary man—"I regret to say that I have no time or inclination to write the story; but I inclose my name, which you may use and in return send me a check for $295.—*Burlington Free Press.*

CURE FOR THE DEAF

PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS **Perfectly Restore the Hearing,** and perform the work of the natural drum. Invisible, comfortable and always in position. All conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. Send for illustrated book with testimonials, FREE. Address F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, N. Y. Mention this Paper

C. C. SHAYNE,

Manufacturer of

Sealskin Garments

Newest styles and all leading fashionable furs. 103 Prince Street, New York. Fashion book mailed free. Send your address.

THE

GARFIELD

Safe Deposit Company,

Sixth Avenue and 23d Street.

(*Masonic Temple.*)

Beg to announce the completion of their Vaults for the deposit and storage of valuables of every description. Without exception the strongest Safe Deposit Vaults in the World. Absolutely invulnerable to both fire and burglars. The main vault, which is constructed of chrome steel and iron, has a capacity for 8,000 Steel Safes. Separate fire-proof vaults for the storage of pictures, silver, trunks, etc. The most centrally located Deposit Vaults in New York City. Adjoin and connect with The Garfield National Bank. Special Parlor for ladies, and separate coupon rooms.

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All the newest shapes in Sealskin Garments. The styles, quality, and prices cannot be beaten by any house in the Fur Trade.

HENRY SIEDE,

The 14th St. Furrier,

14 West 14th Street, New York.

Between 5th and 6th Avenues.

ESTABLISHED OVER 38 YEARS.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

"HOME EXERCISER" *for Brain Workers and Sedentary People;* Gentlemen, Ladies, and Youths; the Athlete or Invalid. A complete gymnasium. Takes up but 6 inches square floor-room; something new, scientific durable, comprehensive, cheap. Send for circular. "Schools for Physical and Vocal Culture," 16 East 14th Street and 713 5th Ave., N. Y. City. Prof. D. L. Dowd. Wm. Blaikie, author of "How to get Strong," says of it: I never saw any other that I liked half as well."

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY

GOOD NEWS TO LADIES.

Greatest inducements ever offered. Now's your time to get up orders for our celebrated **Teas and Coffees,** and secure a beautiful Gold Band or Moss Rose China Tea Set, Dinner Set, Gold Band Moss Rose Toilet Set, Watch, Brass Lamp, or Webster's Dictionary. For full particulars address **THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.,** P. O. Box 289. 31 and 33 Vesey St., New York.

The finest Meat-Flavoring Stock.

USE IT FOR SOUPS.

Beef Tea, Sauces and Made Dishes

J. Liebig TRADE MARK

EXTRACT OF MEAT.

N. B.—Genuine only with fac-simile of Baron Liebig's signature in BLUE INK across label.

Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists.

LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT CO., L'td, London.

WASHINGTON SEC.

Great Vintage 1884.

J. ROUSSILLON & CO., EPERNAY, FRANCE.

Known as the Purest and Driest Champagne in the United States by all lovers of good wine.

E. PFEIFFER, General Manager, 169 Greenwich St., N.Y.

CUBAN CIGARS 3 inch "Cadet," $10.00 per 1,000. Sample box by mail 30c. Agents Wanted. J. M. AGUERO, 246 Sixth Avenue, N. Y.

WHY YOU SHOULD USE

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF **Cod Liver Oil** WITH

HYPOPHOSPHITES.

It is used and endorsed by Physicians because it is the best.

It is Palatable as Milk.
It is three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil.
It is far superior to all other so-called Emulsions.
It is a perfect Emulsion, does not separate or change.
It is wonderful as a flesh producer.
It is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

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SOLID AND COMPLETE

VESTIBULED TRAINS,

BUFFET COMPARTMENT CARS and FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS,

RUN DAILY BETWEEN

CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS.

The only Road operating such magnificent train service between the two cities.
No extra charge exacted over this route.
The Direct and most Popular Line running through cars between

ST. LOUIS, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

Ticket agents in the United States or Canada can tell you all about this Railway, or you can address

JOHN McNULTA, Receiver. K. H. WADE, Gen. Sup't. S. W. SNOW, Gen. Pass. Ag't.
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FACIAL BLEMISHES.

The Largest Establishment in the World for their Treatment. Facial Development, Hair and Scalp, Superfluous Hair, Birth Marks, Moles, Warts, Moth, Freckles, Wrinkles, Red Nose, Acne, Pimples, Black Heads, Scars, Pitting, etc., and their treatment. Send 10 cts. for book of 128 pages, treating on 25 skin imperfections, 6th edition revised. **Dr. JOHN H. WOODBURY, 210 West 42d St., New York City, N. Y.,** Inventor of Facial Appliances, Springs, etc. Six Parlors: three for Ladies. Established 1870

CRYSTAL GELATINE

THE MOST JELLY FOR THE LEAST MONEY. ABSOLUTELY PURE

CRYSTAL GELATINE will make double the quantity, being twice the strength of English Gelatine. The only Gelatine made absolutely Tasteless and Odorless. One trial will convince. If your grocer does not keep it, send 20 cents, stamps, for full-size package, free by mail.

CRYSTAL GELATINE COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

TRADE E&W MARK EARL & WILSON'S LINEN COLLARS & CUFFS BEST IN THE WORLD

Messrs. W. G. Bell & Co., Boston, Sole Manufacturers of the well-known Meat, Game, Fish and Poultry Spiced Seasoning, have a magnificent advertisement on page 29 of Christmas JUDGE. This Seasoning is made of the granulated leaves of fragrant sweet herbs and choice selected spices, having all the flavors that can be desired, thereby saving the trouble of having to use a dozen different kinds of herbs and spices in order to give the proper flavor. On account of the purity one tablespoonful is enough to season the dressing to an eight-pound turkey. IT IS ADAPTED FOR HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND GENERAL FAMILY USE.

It has been adopted and endorsed by all the LEADING HOTELS, and its general excellence is highly commended.

Send for catalogue, and mention JUDGE.

The more oyster pirates the more oysters and the cheaper, and that's the reason no outsider cares whether Maryland beats the pirates or the pirates walk off with the state gunboats.—*Detroit Free Press.*

THE

CHRISTMAS JUDGE.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

The Christmas number of JUDGE is a triumph for that successful journal. The cartoons are full of life and vigor.—*Albany (N. Y.) Journal.*

The Christmas number of the JUDGE is a beauty. All the cartoons are excellent and more humorous than usual. The supplement is a copy of a beautiful and taking picture painted expressly for the JUDGE by a distinguished American artist. The JUDGE richly merits its phenomenal success.—*Troy Telegram.*

The proprietors of JUDGE have reason to congratulate themselves and the public upon the superb Christmas number of that periodical. All the illustrations are good, and the reproduction of "Street Gallantry," a picture by J. G. Brown, N. A., is something better than the common run. The JUDGE stands at the top of the ladder nowadays.—*New York Press.*

$200.00 IN CASH.

Will be awarded by the proprietor of HIRES' IMPROVED ROOT BEER Package to those that correctly name PRESIDENT HARRISON'S CABINET according to the following conditions;

To the person sending the first correct answer,	$25.00
To the 5 persons next sending correct answers, $10.00 each,	$50.00
To the 10 persons next sending correct answers, $5.00 each,	$50.00
To the 75 persons next sending correct answers, $1.00 each,	$75.00
	$200.00

Should no person give the correct names the one giving the nearest will receive the first Prize. Should two or more persons give the correct names then the one first received will get the first prize; and the next will be entitled to the second, and so on. And to every person sending an answer, whether correct or incorrect, a Patent Erasable Memorandum Tablet and a beautiful Picture Card will be sent when the Prizes are awarded.

All competitors must cut out the card below, and place the name selected for each Cabinet Officer in the space indicated.

The name and address of each competitor is to be plainly written in the space allotted for the same on the card, which must be accompanied with three 2-cent stamps. All answers must be received before February 25th and sent to

CHARLES E. HIRES, 117-119 Arch St., Philad'a, Pa.

Prizes will be awarded immediately after the inauguration of President Harrison.

Cut this out as it will not appear again in this paper.

HARRISON'S CABINET.

Secretary of State.....
" " *Treasury*.....
" " *Interior*.....
" " *Navy*.....
" " *War*.....
Postmaster General.....
Attorney General.....

Name.....
Post Office.....
State.....

REMINGTON Standard Typewriter

MISS M. E. ORR.

REMINGTON.

WON

GOLD MEDAL

AND

SILVER MEDAL

FOR

CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD,

At Toronto, August 13, 1888.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

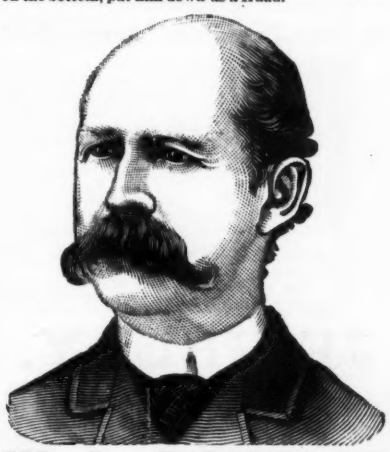
"On General Writing—law, evidence, and commercial matter—*Miss M. E. Orr won the Gold Medal for the Championship of the World. *Mr. McGurrin won the Silver Medal in the same class."

*Both Miss Orr and Mr. McGurrin used the Remington Typewriter.

WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT,
327 Broadway, N. Y.

CAUTION

Beware of Fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearers against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN.

The only calf **$3 SEAMLESS** Shoe smooth inside. **NO TACKS** or **WAX THREAD** to hurt the feet, easy as hand-sewed and **WILL NOT RIP.**

W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand-sewed welt $4 shoe. Equals custom-made shoes costing from $6 to $9.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 POLICE SHOE. Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a Hand-Sewed Shoe. No Tacks or Wax Thread to hurt the feet.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one pair ought to wear a man a year.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS $1.75 YOUTH'S School Shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass

THE AUTOMATIC SHADING PEN

Makes a Shaded Mark of Two Colors at a Single Stroke. Sample set of three sizes by mail, $1.00.

Circulars and Sample Writing FREE.

J. W. STOAKES, MILAN, O.

MYRRH TOOTH SOAP. THE SECRET OF PEARLY WHITE TEETH

Cures SORE GUMS, REMOVES TARTAR, gives delightful coolness and freshness to the mouth. *A Gem for the Toilet.* Try it. Sold by druggists or postpaid receipt 25c. WRIGHT & Co., Chemists, Detroit, Mich. *Send for pamphlet care of teeth, free.*

RIDLEY'S

GRAND ST., NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

TOYS! TOYS!!

Mountains of Wooden Toys, mines of Tin Toys and Iron Toys, pyramids of Drums, stacks of Sleds, Sleighs, Bicycles, Tricycles, Hobby Horses, Velocipedes, Wagons, Carts, Skin Animals in large Assortments, Windmills, Three-masted Ships, Printing Presses, Magic Lanterns, Theatres, Punch and Judy Shows, Tool Chests, and Billiard Tables, Bagatelle Boards, Soldier's Suits and Outfits, Guns, Swords, Caps, Knapsacks, Bugles, Toy Trunks, Tables and Toy Furniture, Children's fine Imported Kitchen China and Metal Tea Sets, Toilette Sets, Toy Pianos.

Games of every description, Chess, Checkers, Dominoes, Backgammon, Baseball with Cards and Board, Battledore and Shuttlecock, Table and Floor Croquet.

Fancy Work Baskets, Waste Baskets, Flower Baskets furnished or unfurnished. Writing Desks, Fancy Brackets, Wall Pockets, Brass Fenders, Fire Sets, Andirons, Flower Stands, Coral Vases, Umbrella Stands, etc.

Difficult to say what cannot be found. Simply everything in Toys and Games. Come and see.

BOOKS.

Christmas Cards and Fancy Goods.

Handsome set Dickens at $2.69; Waverly Novels, Complete sets, $2.75; Shakespeare's Works at $2.00; Washington Irving, Complete, $4.75; Macaulay's England, 3 Vols., in Cloth, at 85 cents the Set; in half Russia, 5 Vols. at $4.50; History of New York, 1609 to 1880—a $2.50 book at 50 cents; Chambers' Encyclopedia, 12 Vols. at $7.95 Set; Ben Hur, in Cloth, 85 cents; Elsie Books, 57 cents; Alcott's Works, 87 cents; Sophie May's Books at 42 cents; Little Lord Fauntleroy, $1.12; Chatterbox, 1889, at 62 cents; Large Board Cover Books, 20 cents each; Small, at 10 cents; Paper Toy Books, 5 cents and 10 cents; Children's Verses, a beautiful book of colored plates and rhymes, set to music, 13 cents.

500 Volumes Miscellaneous Works, handsomely bound in cloth, gilt edges, 24 cents each.

Fancy Plush and Leather Boxes of Writing Paper.

JEWELRY.

Genuine Diamond Jewelry, perfect stones of the finest waters, set in the styles most in favor this season, cluster or Solitaire Bracelet, Ear or Finger Rings, Lace Pins, Studs, Ear Knobs, etc.

Solid Gold and Silver Watches, Lace Pins, Earrings, Sleeve Buttons, etc.

Clocks, Bronzes and Figures—large assortment Solid Silver and Silver Plated Tea Sets, Ice Pitchers, Fruit Dishes, Spoons, Match Safes, etc. Table and Pocket Cutlery, Scissors, Razors, etc. Work Boxes of all descriptions in Plush and Wood, Writing Desks in Fancy Wood.

Smokers' Sets in Brass, Whisk Broom Holders, Brass Placques, Oil Paintings, Steel Engravings, Oleotypes, Mezzotypes, etc.

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All hearts are joyous;
What can annoy us
When plenty smiles and the bumper flow,
And, midst shouts of laughter,
The boys run after
And kiss the girls 'neath the mistletoe?

—*Boston Courier.*

The latest novel by the fiery, untamed Ouida bears the somewhat peculiar title of "Guilderoy." Whether the book throws any light on the altitude of the kite belonging to a certain gentleman of that name has not yet been ascertained.—*Albany Argus.*

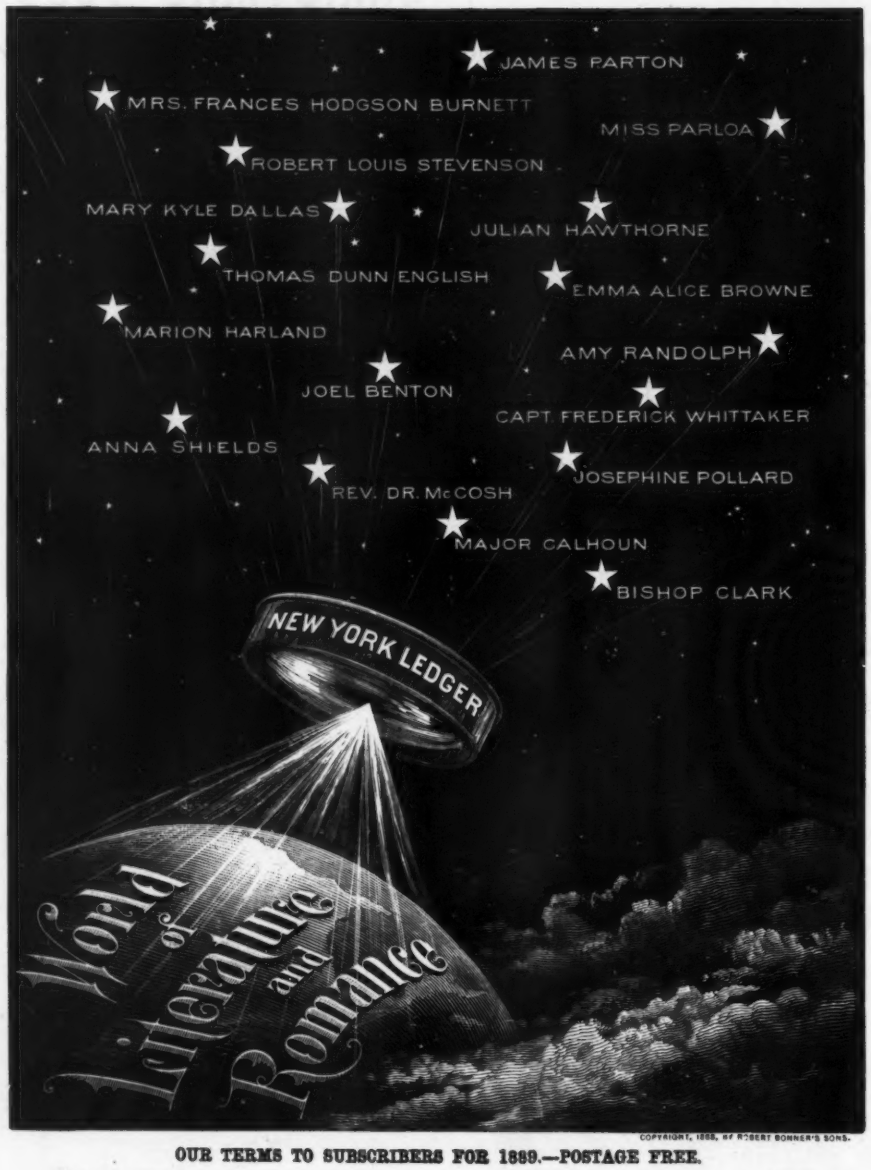
A GENIUS INDEED.

The *Boston Transcript* says, "The man that shall invent a new popular diversion will indeed be a genius." Evidently the title belongs to the inventor of the "KODAK," which presents a unique and most attractive *method* of practicing amateur photography—so different from former systems as to be clearly entitled to the appellation "New." This Camera makes a most beautiful HOLIDAY GIFT.

THE

NEW YORK LEDGER

CONTRIBUTORS FOR 1889.



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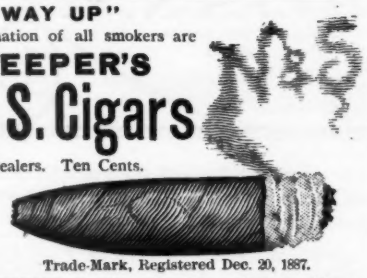

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1	" " " " nearest the correct number,	750
1	" " " making the next best guess,	500
1	" " " " " " "	250
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10	" " 10 " " " " " " $100 each,	500
20	" " 20 " " " " " " 50 "	500
50	" " 50 " " " " " " 25 "	500
100	" " 100 " " " " " " 10 "	500
200	" " 200 " " " " " " 5 "	500
500	" " 500 " " " " " " 2.50 "	500
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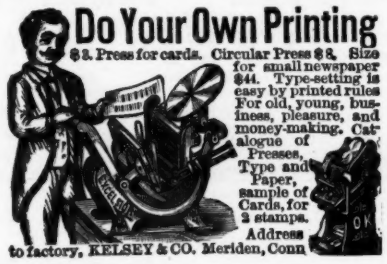

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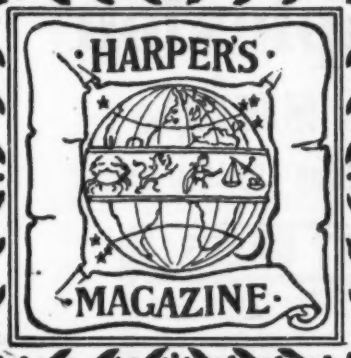

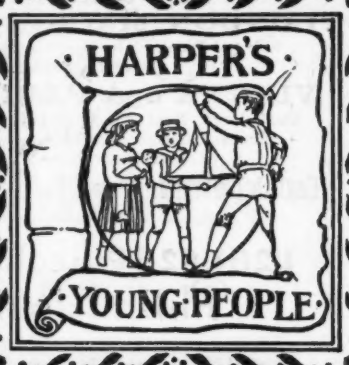

Harper's Magazine for 1889.

THE December Number begins the seventy-eighth volume of HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The publishers' enterprise, in co-operation with the work of the foremost writers and artists, have made it the leading illustrated monthly magazine. The new volume will contain:

Serial Stories.—Serial stories by CONSTANCE F. WOOLSON and CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER.

Shakespeare's Comedies Illustrated by E. A. Abbey.—The great art feature of the year. The text to be furnished by ANDREW LANG.

The Western States, Canada, the West Indies.—Articles on "Individual Western States," papers on Canada by C. D. WARNER, and West Indian Sketches by LAFCADIO HEARN.

Norwegian Studies and Russian Papers.—Three Norwegian studies by BJÖRNSTJERNE BJÖRNSON (illustrated), and articles on social and Court life in Russia by the Vicomte DE VOGÜÉ, Member of the French Academy; the Russian Army by a RUSSIAN GENERAL; the Nijni-Novgorod Fair, Moscow, Russian Art, etc.

General Wallace's Play.—"Commodus," a play, by Gen. LEW. WALLACE, the author of "Ben-Hur," illustrated.

Eastern Articles.—Among other Eastern papers will be articles from eminent artists, illustrated from their own drawings: "Tangiers and Morocco," by BENJAMIN CONSTANT; "Street Scenes in India," by EDWIN LORD WEEKS; and "A Fig Harvest in Smyrna," by TRISTRAM ELLIS.

John Ruskin.—Important papers by ANNE THACKERAY RITCHIE (illustrated) and by Dr. CHARLES WALDSTEIN.

Abbotsford by Sir Walter Scott.—A description never before published, with picturesque illustrations.

Editorial Departments by GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, by W. D. HOWELLS, and by CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER.

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Harper's Weekly for 1889.

ON the 5th of January, 1889, HARPER'S WEEKLY will enter on its thirty-third year. "A Journal of Civilization," it presents a carefully studied record, in pictorial and literary form, of the notable events and movements of our time.

Distinctively American Literature.—HARPER'S WEEKLY for 1889 will have contributions from representative American authors in fiction, poetry, science, and miscellaneous writing.

Stories by King, Howells, and Harte.—Up to March the serial story will be a tale of the war, by Capt. CHARLES KING, U.S.A. In March, Mr. W. D. HOWELLS will begin a serial story, in which the leading characters of "Their Wedding Journey" will be brought to New York, and their experience set forth in a way calculated to make this one of the most deeply interesting of its author's works. A story by Mr. BRET HARTE will be published in June. Brilliant short stories will be a feature of the volume.

Independent in Politics.—In politics the influence of HARPER'S WEEKLY will be, as heretofore, directed to the end of securing a high standard of public duty and an able and pure administration of public affairs.

Pictorial Features.—HARPER'S WEEKLY stands supreme as the illustrated journal of the American continent. Among the leading artists who will illustrate the new volume may be mentioned W. A. ROGERS, T. DE THULSTRUP, C. S. REINHART, W. T. SMEDLEY, A. B. FROST, GILBERT GAUL, J. PENNELL, F. REMINGTON, R. F. ZOGBAUM, H. F. FARNY, CHARLES GRAHAM, H. FENN, J. O. DAVIDSON, W. P. SNYDER, etc.

Important Supplements.—The remarkable series of Western Supplements published last year will be continued from time to time, and to other topics of scientific, artistic, or social interest will be given special supplements.

A Family Journal.—HARPER'S WEEKLY will continue to be edited with the same regard which has been paid in the past to qualities that make it a welcome visitor to every home.

Specimen copy sent on receipt of 5 cents. Subscription, $4.00 per Year, post-paid.

Harper's Bazar for 1889.

THE twenty-second volume of HARPER'S BAZAR begins with the Number published December 21st. As a weekly paper it unites the choicest literature and the finest art pictures with the latest intelligence regarding the fashions, useful household information, and all the arts that render home attractive. No woman can afford to be without it.

Fashions.—Its illustrations of the latest styles, with pattern supplements, and descriptions of materials may save many times the cost of subscription by helping ladies to be their own dress-makers, while to dress-makers and milliners it is indispensable.

Household Papers.—The new volume will contain a series of illustrated papers on "Decorative Art in the Household," by Mrs. CANDACE WHEELER, and articles entitled "Cradle and Nursery," by Mrs. CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK, with practical papers on social etiquette, weddings, entertainments, the management of servants, and all matters pertaining to the household.

New Stories.—The new volume will open with a charming novelette by Mrs. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, with illustrations by Mr. CHARLES S. REINHART, together with a serial story by Mrs. ALEXANDER, to be followed by serial stories by WILLIAM BLACK and THOMAS HARDY. Short stories by the brightest and most popular authors will be published weekly.

Art Decoration.—Exquisite designs and admirable papers are to be published from the New York Decorative Art Society, the South Kensington Royal School of Art Needle-work, the Associated Artists, and others.

Sensible Editorials.—Its editorial pages, to which Col. T. W. HIGGINSON is a weekly contributor, are filled with vigorous and sensible articles.

Art Illustrations.—The illustrations of HARPER'S BAZAR are by the best artists, and the humorous cuts and anecdotes on the last page have won for this department the name of the American *Punch*.

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Harper's Young People for 1889.

THE tenth volume of HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE began with the Number published November 6, 1888. HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, published weekly, aims to *interest* its readers by appealing alike to their intelligence and their imagination. Fiction, poetry, history, biography, travel, etc., make up its contents; while the text is embellished by numerous illustrations of the highest grade.

Serial Stories for 1889.—The tenth volume will contain serial stories, by SOPHIE SWETT, illustrated by ROSINA EMMETT SHERWOOD; by WILLIAM O. STODDARD, illustrated by W. A. ROGERS; by R. K. MUNKITTRICK; by KIRK MUNROE, illustrated by W. T. SMEDLEY; by GEO. B. PERRY; and a series of illustrated "Fairy Tales," by HOWARD PYLE.

Short Stories.—Among the contributors of short stories will be J. T. TROWBRIDGE, BARNET PHILLIPS, F. ANSTEY, BRANDER MATTHEWS, T. NELSON PAGE, J. R. CORYELL, SOPHIE SWETT, and others.

Some Important Articles.—During the year there will be published "Home Studies in Natural History," by FELIX L. OSWALD, M.D.; "Little Experiments," by S. B. HERRICK; "George Washington's School-Days," by WM. F. CARNE; "Glimpses of Child-life from Dickens," by M. E. SANGSTER; "Child-life in the Old Masters," by THEODORE CHILD, with engravings from celebrated paintings; "Alexander Stephens and Rio," by R. M. JOHNSTON; "Papers on Pony-keeping," by F. E. FRYATT; "Talks to Boys," by J. S. WHITE, LL.D., "How Can I Get the Best of the Doctor," by W. L. SAVAGE, M.D., "Base-ball," by A. ALONZO STAGG; "Lawn-tennis," by VALENTINE G. HALL; "Lacrosse," by H. H. BALCH; "Fly-Fishing," by H. P. WELLS, etc.

Parents and Teachers.—Supplements of special interest to parents and teachers will continue to be a feature of the paper.

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An elderly turkey sat high on a tree
(Thick is the brush where the partridge drums),
And it whispered, "I now may in safety be
Till the butcher bold of the Christmas comes."
—*Nebraska Journal.*

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With its crackers and pistols wooden;
But give me the turkey with cranberry sauce
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"Down in front!"

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